The name of the Postmaster General, Hon. Cave Johnson of Tennessee, was accidentally omitted in our list of the Cabinet of ficers last week.

"C. D. S."-It has been suggested to us by one who has the means of knowing most person's names who stop here, that the writer of the ill-natured remarks about Fayetteville, which appeared in the New York Tribune over the signature of "C. D. S.", is a trifling fellow by the name of C. D. Stewart, who acted as a sort of pioneer to the strolling Yan-Mallett's mill pond to sober him.

GENL. SAUNDERS .- The following card from this gentleman we find in the last Standard. Rumor says that the General has been appointed Minister to Spain. We hope such is the case. He is able to fill the office with honor :

TO THE FREEMEN OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

As it is not my purpose to be a candidate for re-election, I deem it proper to make known the fact, in order to free you from any embarrassment on my account in the selection of a successor. In retiring from the service of the District, I avail myself of the occasion to express my grateful acknowledgefor the generous forbearance with which my public conduct has been received. I congratulate myself that it has been my fortune to have been a member of that Congress in which was consummated that great measure, the annexation of Texas, which cannot fail to consolidate the stability and perpetuity of our glorious Union. And I am happy in being able to say, the administration of the Government has passed into the hands of one alike prudent, cautious, and patriotic, and who, as I trust, will so conduct its affairs, under the guidance of Hen who watches over the destinies of men, as to advance and maintain the honor, interest and welfare of our common country. Your obedient servant,

R. M. SAUNDERS. March 15, 1845.

Some of the whig papers have been indulging their petty malignity towards him by originsting and promulgiting a story about his having quarrelled in the House of Representatives with Messrs Cave Johnson and Weller.

The editor of the Raleigh Standard, who has the means of knowing, says:

"A more wilful and deliberate pervarsion of facts never was made. The debate occurred upon a claim in favor of the Cherokee Indians of this State; Gen. Saunders was they alledge to be due from the Government. Mr Johnson opposed this report, an animated discussion ensued, without any "bitter altercation" between the parties. During the debate, General Saunders was called to order by Mr Weller, who was then in the Chair, and a misonder-tanding occurred between him and the Chair upon a point of order, which was afterwards satisfactorily adjusted. The discussion had no connection or relation whatever to the " Post Office spoils"-besides, it took place before the Postmaster General was appointed. The whole story is an ingenious extortion of the troth to Genl. Saunders' preju-

NEW PENSION ACT .- The act re-

and which pensions have ceased in couse- lent in some of the western States. quence of the expiration of the period for be continued for another period of five years, which such pensions, respectively, terminated; and to be paid out of any money in the Trea-"nev not otherwise appropriated: Provided, That every pension hereby renewed shall cease on the death or intermarriage of the widow to whom the same is hereby granted.

Yown MEETING .- A meeting of the citizens of Raleigh was held at the Town Hall, Gales, esq., Intendant of Police, was called to the Chair, and Mr Wm. H. Jones appointed Secretary. Resolutions were adopted expressive of the views of the meeting, favorable to the establishment of such line, as calculated to increase the travelling facilities and to promote the public interest. The resolutions State" and to their constituents, by giving such were directed to be forwarded to the Post- papers an extensive circulation. The agricultural master General. - Rateigh Independent.

Approved, March 3, 1945.

We hope the citizens of Fayetteville, and other towns south of uz will also move in the matter. It is important.

General Jackson entered his 79th year last

ty and the same in Cumberland, immediately strikes the eye of the traveller. The transition from the heavy sauds of Cumberland and Moore, to the steep clay hills of Chatham is somewhat sudden; and from the barren pine. forests to the cultivated hills made verdant with scenes. There appears to be every prospect at present of a plentiful wheat crop. Approaching Putshoro', the county seat, a

bird's eye view is obtained from the neighboring hills. It is situated on not a very high eminence, with the principal part of the town round and near the Court House; the surrounding hills beautifully dotted with white framed dwellings, surrounded with orchards and cultivated fields, wearing the very air of contentkees who styled themselves the "Swiss Bell ment and plenty. We should judge that the Ringers." He is not worthy of any serious town contains about one hundred houses, notice, but if he comes this way again, it might framed, mostly white, and make a very neat be well to give him a good dreuching with and cheerful appearance. There are some some back-country whickey, and duck him in half dozen stores, four tailors, one saddler, two cabinet makers, two public houses, &c. The Court House is a new building of brick, bably 50 feet by 75; ornamented with four massive fluted columns in front. Like all the Court Houses we have seen in North Carolina, it stands in the centre of the Main street, running about North and South. cost 7500 dollars. It was Superior Court week; the firm and upright Caldwell presided. The Jail is also a new building, but quite small, probably 25 feet by 40, built of bricks that look as fine as if they were from a Northern kiln, though we were glad to learn, made in Chatham. There is no Market House, or ments for the confidence reposed in me, and building that deserves the name. A little S by 12 shed, stuck behind the Jail, as if they were ashamed of it, (and they may well be,) is called the Market by some; but they had better call it something else.

The inhabitants of Pittsboro' say that Corn-Southern edge of the town, on his retreat from Guilford Court House, on the lands of Captain Scurlock, at whose house the General slept. General Green, with the American army, was probably within a few miles of him.

The Poor House is situated about three miles from Pittsboro', and generally contains about 15 inmates, who do something towards tending a very poor farm.

We notice that many of the chimneys in Chatham are built of a kind of stone that is plentiful in that county. There is a good deal of this stone about Pedlar's Hill, a Post Office, kept by our good democratic friend, Wm. A. River, Esq., one of the tool bone and sines men of old Chatham. There is also found here a very excellent and useful grit, of which grindstones are made in great numbers and sold all over the country. About 3 miles North of Pedlar's Hill is an eminence called Buckhead, which is composed almost entirely of soap stone, used by the inhabitants advocating a report which authorised them to for hearth stones and other building purp ses. sue in the Federal Court for money which Near here, on Deep River are also large beds of coal, said to be of excellent quality, by those who have used it. .

Roundtop is one of the natural curiosities of Chatham. It is about four miles from Pittsboro; and is an eminence rising some 150 or 200 feet; it shoots up from a perfectly level plain, and is high enough to give a splendid view of the farm houses and fields for 5 or 6 miles around.

Some 20 or 30 years ago, it is said an extraordinary disease was prevalent on a small against Mr Rives. The Register says that run called Landram's Creek, in Chatham, 5 | the decision rests upon the following grounds: or 6 miles from Pedlar's Hill, which was called the creek sickness. The cattle would Execution was not valid, because it was not die in g eat numbers; and the persons who made at the Court House. newing certain naval pensions for five years drank the milk of the cows, and the dogs that ate the carcase would sicken and die. Such the land and superstructure of the Road, and "That the pensions for the period of singular fatality was so extraordinary that it in all personal property, may be sold under five years, which have been heretofore grant. drove the inhabitants entirely away from the Execution; but the franchise cannot be sold. ed out of the naval pension fund, to the wid. vicinity; and even now, few or none can be ows of officers, seamen, and marines, who induced to live on that creek. It is believed may, by petition, according to their Charter, have been killed or died by reason of a wound that there are now occasional cases of it in have the same land condemned for erecting received in the line of their duty, or who have that neighborhood. How the disease origi- another superstructure for the Road. died by reason of disease contracted, or of a nated, or what would remedy it, could never casualty, by drowning or otherwise, or of in- be found out. Some have supposed it to be jury received while in the line of their duty, much the same as the milk sickness so preva-

which they were subsequently renewed, shall in their own light by not circulating more to such of the said widows as have remained being their market town, it is all-important dard, 19th inst. unmarried; to commence from the day on that they should have, the news from there every week. We speak for the good of the Chatham farmers as well as our own benefit.

PATENT OFFICE REPORT FOR 1844. We are indebted to the Hon. Wm. H. Haywood for a copy of this highly interesting and us ful pa. per. In the hasty perusal which we have given it. we have found the usual quantum of matter, important not only to the agriculturist and manufacturer. but entertaining also to the general reader. The on Saturday last, to consider the propriety of condition of the Patent Office is such as must be line of four horse Part Carte propriety of gratifying to those who take an interest in that Department. Its income is greater by several line of four horse Post Coaches from thousand dollars than its disbursements; and the this city to Columbia, S. C. Weston R. number of Patents applied for and granted during the last year, shows a rapid improvement in almost every branch, both of art and science. There are several parts of this paper which we should be pleased to lay before our read rs. At some future knowing the laws that govern as in these time we shall make such extracts as we think may be interesting. There is no public document which could be distributed to better pripose than this, and our public men would dudo some service to the

> Gov. Graham offers a reward of four hundred dollars for Ann Holloway, and John A. Holloway, for the murder of a negro woman in Person county, on the 6th ultimo.

statistics which are compfled in it are very useful.

CHATHAM COUNTY .- We paid the Hondifferent are the modern Democrashort visit to old Chatham last week. The re- cy, from the hold, brazen, loud-mouthed, in- DENT .- Hon. Alexander H. Everett, resi. markable difference between the face of the satiable, voracious whige! The Washington dent Commissioner to China. Col. Wm. H. country, the soil and productions of this coun- Globe in comparing the crowd at the City, Polk, Charge d'Affaires to Naples. Hon. with the crowd of March 4, 1841, makes the following really appalling disclosure:

"There is a very great difference between. the throng which attended the inauguration of. General Harrison, and that which crowded the city at the inauguration of President Polk. the growing wheat, is pleasing and delightful; Day after day the great hall of the White and reminds the Northern man of his native House-the ante-rooms-the President's office, in Harrison's short reign, had their congregations of office-seekers. The marshal of the District had, on some occasions, to make way for the President through the crowd, to enable him to pass in and out of the bouse. The marshal himself told us that, at one time, the multitude assumed towards the President something like the aspect of a mob, insisting on the President to take and read their petitions, and give them a response-telling him they had elected him, and that they had been promised places in the contingency of his election. The old gentleman, ascending a few steps of the great staircase, addressed them in a deprecatory speech, telling them that he had more applications in his office than he could read in a month, and beseeching then not to encumber him with more papers, to allow them to reach him through the regular channel of the departments. The appeal of the time-worn old gentleman was in imitation of granite. It is very large, pro- in vaid. They insisted that he should take their papers; and thrusting upon him all he could hold, they loaded the marshal-filling his hat, and cramming under his arms all they could embrace; and then they were permitted to stagger into the President's office, to be beset with a fresh swarm who occupied it. It was under the persecution of these office-seek. dissolution. This flame lasted for about

ers that General Harrison sunk into his grave. What a specimen of the greediness, rapaciy and desperation of whiggery. They worked hard for the spoils, and having obtained them, they fought with one another for the largest share! We recollect one of the greedy tribe went from this place to beg the office held at the North Carolina Arsenal by a demo-

Democrats had to "walk the plank" 1841, but our tender-hearted democrats, when they have the power are loth to turn a whig out of office, although he may be a surly and wallis lay one night with his army on the unaccommodating officer, or a secret underworker for whiggery.

> THE HARBER AND THE RIVER BILL .-The last night of the Senate's session . - The fow last days -aticly us that "the danger is not over." If we mistake not the signs or the times the time is approaching when we shall Constitution, which distinguished the Republicans of Virginia in 1829. The man of the "iron nerve" then stept to our rescue, and by his veto arrested that tremendous flood of Internal Improvement, which would have swept like a torrent over the Constitution. and subjected the United States to an ex-

The passage of the Harbor Bill, on the last night of the Senate's session, warms us, in part, of what we are to expect. For one, we say again, in the fullness of our heart, thanks to John Tyler, for the energy he has shown but because it adds much to the verisimilitude the immense system of expenditure and encroschment, of which it was about to lay the foundation. We feel ourselves to be fighting almost upon the same ground, on which we buttled, with a few editorial associates, in to the relief of the Virginia doctrines. The as quite out of the department of phisiology last act of John Tyler, is in the spirit of the Republicans of 1829. We thank him for it. - Richmond Enquirer.

MR RIVES .- We understand that the Supreme Court has decided the indictment 1st. That the sale made under Mr Rives'

2d. That the interest of the Company in 3d. After the Road is sold, the Company

The United States Senate has postponed the consideration of the Zoll Verein treaty until next Session. This will be regretted by coversyaried forms. The plan he proposes We were much pleased with Chatham, and the tobacco planters, as it opened additional to adopt at present is as follows: Two pulwhich they were originally granted, or for the hospitality of her citizens; but they stand markets to their labor, now in such a depressed condition. It is believed that the Senate each member; a board or slab is placed on the freely the Fayerteville papers. Fayetteville will adjourn sine die to-day .- Raleigh Slan- clerk's desk, on which is printed the name of

> eral is advertising for new contracts under the new Postage law.

tracts to be given to the lowest bidder without reference to the mode of conveyance. This it is thought by many, and we fear will, break in all stage lines, where they are not problehle enough to sustain themselves without the

The new Post Office Law being of interest to every man, woman, and many children. we publish it entire and complete in this week's paper. Those who take interest in every-day matters should file away the paper for future reference.

The citizens of Charlotte, N. C., have held can then be returned, all at once, to their would probably weigh 150 pounds. He has a meeting in relation to building a railroad places, by the clerk pulling a wire or slide. his carriage, but moves commonly brisk. He had his carriage, but moves commonly brisk. He had from that place to Camden, S. C.

We learn from the Richmond Enquire that James A. Sedden has been nomin for Congress, in the place of Mr Jones, late Speaker of the House of Representatives, who declines a re-election.

to Venezuela. Benj. F. Butler, U. S. Dis-THE THRONG AT WASHINGTON. trict Attorney for the Southern District of pretty weil shewn up. New York. Mr Jewett, Charge to Peru. E. F. Purdy, Surveyor of the Port of New York. Prosper M. Wetmore, Naval Officer. at New York. Hon. Wm. Parmenter, Naval Officerat Boston. Chas. H. Haswell, Engineer to Chief of the Naval Service. Mr Lauchin, of Tennessee, Recorder in the LandOffice. Gen. Armstrong of Tennessee, Constl to Liverpool. Jao. Davis, of Pa., of that State. Surveyor of the Port of Philadelphia.

Gan. Thos. I. Pasteur, of Craven county, N. C, Collector at Ocracocke, N. C., in placeof Mr Brown. David L. Gregg. At-A. Kucanuon, Marshal of the U. S. for the Charles M. Prevest.

All the above appointments have been made where the commissions of the incumbents had expied, or they had resigned.

TERRIBLE. - The London Medical Jourof luminous breath in a dying man, as recently communicated to the Liverpool Pathological Sciety, by Dr. Gill. Portions of the statement are startling.

Nov. 16th, 11 P. M.-Nurse observed rei-hot coal-like streak on M's mouth, and (plaing) on his right cheek and under lin,' as he lay in the insensibility of approaching 20 minutes-i. e., until death.

Te impression on the mind of the purse was, that he was insensible, during the whole of the luminous combustion of his breath. He ly with his eyes open, on his back. The "flane was red, just like red-hot coal fire," to when the nurse and the other man (McIvor) both compare it .- Nurse pointed to the centre of the clear fire then burning in the ward when these notes were taken; it was "not blue, but persistent with the breath of expiraion, f"when he breathed out," not lambent, "flictering, coming, going.") There was in the room a common "raked" fire in the 9th inst after a lingering illness of more than five fire-pace at one end, close to which the nurse stood and a gas jet burning low, ('very low.') room, and about 12 feet from the dying man's bed. At first, on puzzling over the strange appearance of flame from the mouth of a dying man, and awe-struck at what they had never ...inesy J before, they began to fancy whether it could are been caused by the reflection of require that indomitable spirit and unshaken the fire ir of the gas, but they soon became devotion to the true limited principles of the satisfied in their own minds that it could not be owing to either. There " had not been Brig Francis L any wasdering of the dying man's senses." Duffle, from N Nurse lid not speak to him, nor he to the schr Repeater, from New . nurse, during the above. Mercer had not been taking any phosphoric medicine at all. or an alcoholic attenuant during that day, or for six weeks, previous, though he bore the

It seems worth while quoting the expression of he murse, not as an embellishment, in "pocketing" that bill, and thus arresting of the merative, as indicating positively a state offnind produced by the occurrence; and it accounts for what was said in the beginning viz: that the thing was not reported to the sugeon until two days after, owing to the fact that the two witnesses of the above 1829, when the Hero of the Hermitage came scene viewed it in a moral point of view, and or shysit, and thus from a reserved feeling about exposing the last state of a man whom they judged to have been in death, visited as it were; beforehand, with the terrors of death. M --- had been swearing and blaspherning James McGilvary and Thomas B. Tyson vs. Jas. the day before. Nurse states that McIvor Original Attachment. John Tyson summoned as exclaimed, thinking of the man's character, "God bless me! it is dreadful to look at it : it seems like a punishment, as he was so tected afterwards; the cheek was pale, and nothing extraordinary about the corpse could be observed.

A PLAN FOR TAKING THE YEAS AND NAYS IN DELIBERATIVE BODIES .- The plan for taking he year and nave, in all deliberative bodies in the United States, for which C. Clen Peebles of Philadelphia has a patent, leys or keys are placed within the desk of each member of the house; slips or slides are placed in this slab, running parallel to and to We see that the new Postmaster Gen- correspond with each name. Communication is bad by means of wires, or other material, between the keys in desk and slides in board. When a vote of "nyes" is called, the The 19th section of this law directs con- members simultaneously touch their key mark- for six weeks to the North Carolinan, notifying ed "age," which throws the slide out on the said Tyson of the issuing of said attachment, and board, so that in projects beyond his name and the edge, of the board; and in like manner 1845, and then and there replevy and then, or for the ways. By that arrangement, the clerk judgment by default will be awarded against hun, cents. Rice began to look up again, and was gocan count the vote, announce the result, and place the aggregate vote on the board, all with-

in a space of one minute. A slip of paper, containing the names of every member, to correspond with the names and slides on the hoard, is so adjusted that when the slides are thrown out, (which are so pointed as to receive ink.) an impression is made opposite to each name; and thus is the vote recorded for the use of the clerk or printer. The slides are so arranged that they

of Tirginia had made his anti-antexation dollars for him, if taken in this county, and fee it dollars for him, if taken in this county, and fee it dollars for him, if taken in this county, and fee it dollars for him, if taken in this county, and fee it dollars for him, if taken in this county, and fee it dollars for him and the English and Rus.

| Coffee | Cotton | Cott slan Ministere!

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESI-, MR DOBBIN'S LECTURE, -It was not convenient for us to attend Mr Dobbin's Lecture on Thursday night, before the Foyetteville Library Institute, but we expected to receive a notice of it from some one of the audience for this paper. The Benj: G. Shields, of Ala., Charge d'Affaires subject was "the humbuggeries of the age"; and all who know Mr Dobbin will know that they were

Mr Rayner, one of the whig members of Congress from this State, declines a re-elec-

Gen. Simon Cameron, democrat, has been elected to the U. S. Senate from Pennsylvania, in place of Mr Buchanan.

Hon. Aaron V Brown has been nominated by the democrats of Tenuessee for Governor

TO THE MERCHANTS.

There is a subject, which materially affects our interests in Fayetteville, and in the country, which ought to be looked into .- 'Tis the subject of freights | n horse and Carryall for that purpose, that she was forner of the United States for the District of on the Cape Fear. I believe the prices now charg-Illings, in place of Mark Skinner. Andrew ed by the boat owners, have been established more than 24 years, and ar from 25 to 50 per cent higher than they ought to be. Since the establishment of Northern District of Mississippi, in place of these rates, prices in every department of business through the Post Office, so that I can get her again. have been decreased. And ought we to permit All persons are cautioned against employing, harthese boat owners to fatten on us, while we are compelled to work for one-half the profits of larmer shall prosecute them rigorously according to law times? 'Tis unjust and unreasonable. The rates JOSEPH AREY. times? 'Tis unjust and unreasonable. The rates on the Pedee have been so reduced, that the Cheraw merchants are now enabled to far outstrict us in the sale of the heavy and necessary articles for the country: such as salt, &c. Does not the existence tral contains the particulars of a singular case of our place depend upon its reduction? I merely throw out these hints, and hope some one will pur-A MERCHANT. sue it further.

MARRIED.

In Wake county, on the 13th inst, at the residence of Martin Jones, Mr Daniel B Holland to Miss Sarah H Jones. In Elgecombe county, on the 27th ult, Mr Jas. Laurence to Miss Adeline Eason

In Sampson country, on the 31st January, Mis ANN MURPHY, wife of Mr. Arch'd Murphy, in the 32d year of her age. In early life sie united herself to the M. E. Church, and r-mained a consistent and ex-mplary member until death. Of herit may emphatically be said, she loved the house, the people, and the Ministers of the Lord. As a companion mother, mistress, and friend, she set an example well worthy the imitation of others. During the last six or seven years of her life, she was the subject of severe bodily affliction, which she bore with extraordinary fortitude and resignation. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."-[Com.

Near Alfordsville, Robeson county, at the rest dence of his brother, Zachariah, Fulmore, on the vears. FRANCIS S. FULMORE, in the 39th

In Bladen county, on the 2d inst., Major John suspended from a rafter in the middle of the Leonard, a native of Brunswick County, but for many years a resident of Montgomery, Ala.



ARRITED. Infants, from Tobago - schr Bale rope, to Ocean, from Coffee,

CLEARED.

March 12. Schr Leander, to New Orleans! 13. Copperas, ... 3 masted schr Aurora, to Barbadoes. 14. Br brig N York -- schr President, to Boston. 15. Brig Flour, pense of more than one hundred millions of character of being a drunkard. Nurse and Noble, to Belize, Honduras-Brig Fox, to Gandal-Mcloor were both terrified so much, that they oupe--Brig Alvano, to Boston. 18. Brig Triumph dared not stir from their place until the flame to Barbadoes -- Brig Champion, to Antigua--Brig Peruvian, to New Orleans -- Br brig Lord of the Islee, to Liverpool--Brig Franklin, to Boston -- schr N Carolina, to Philadelphia.

of Mr and Mrs. Hardin's School commenced on the 1st of March. commenced on the 1st of March. The Scholastic year, as heretofore announced, consists of nine months, from the 15th of October to the 15th of July, being two sessions of 41 months each. The present Quarter, however, will extend to the 15th of May-and after that time Pupils may be Oats

March 22, 1845.

State of North Carolina -- Moore county. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions - January Term, 1845.

entered for any portron of the remaining Quarter,

Garni Sec.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he defendant in this case, James C Tyson, bath wicked a man!"-Mclvor was too frightened absconded or so conceals himself that the ordinary to go near the bed, even after death. Nurse process of hew cannot be served on him, whereupon statesthat there was not the slightest singeing for six weeks in the North Carolinian, notifying of theface, whiskers, or night-cap, to be de- said Tyson of the issuing of said attachment, and requiring him to appear at the next term of said Court, to be held on the fourth Monday in April, 1845, and then and there replexy and plead, or judgment by default will be awarded against him, and the debts attached will be condemned to the satisfaction of plaintiff's demand.

Witness, Alexander C Curry, c'erk of our said Court at Office in Carthage, the fourth Monday in January, A D, 1845, and the 69th year of

American Ladependence.
A. C. CURRY, Clork. March 22, 1845 .- 317-6t. per adv: \$3.25. State of North Carolina -- Moore county. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions Jan-

uary Term. 1845. Alesander C Curry vs. Jaines C Tyson. Original Attachment. John Truon and Win D Tyson summoned as Garnishees, laura IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the detendant in this case, James C Tyson, hath abscended or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, whereupon hands within a few days. Prices may now be continuously that publication be made sidered very unsertled, but moderately higher, process of law cannot be served on him, whiteupon requiring him to appear at the next term of said Court, to be held on the fourth Monday to April, and the debts attached will be condemned to the satisfaction of plaintiff's demand.

American Independence. A. C. CURRY, Clerk.

March 22, 1845 .- 317-6t. per adv \$1 25.

FROM the Subscriber on or about Monday last, my boy JOHN. Said boy is a mulate, about S feet 5 or 6 inches high, with a large bushy head; on when he left, a black seal skin 'cap, and, bear DISGRACEFUL! Just after Mr Rives skin cloth overgoat : I will give a seward of three F. MOORE. Merch 29, 1814

north by Cross Creek, adjoining the lands of Eccles and Russell, and generally known as the Shaw land, containing eighten seres (more or less,) will be sold at the Market House on Saturday the 29th inst at 12 o'clock, M, either as a whole or in lots to suit purchasers. It is well timbered and convenient to Town.

Terms made known on day of sale. For further particulars, application may be made to the subscriber. DAVID SHAW. March 22, 1845.

THREE DOLLARS REWARD Ranaway from the subscriber on Friday night the 14th inst., an indented bright mulatto cirl about 15 years old, s'ender made, with streight black hair, by the name of MARY ANN BOWEN. It is supposed she is in the neighbort ood of Goodwin Bowen, a free man of color in Bladen county, on the Wilmington road, about 6 miles below the Westbrook Post Office, as her mother, Polly Bowen, who took her away, declared when she was hiring going to Goodwin Bowen's, in Bladen county. The above reward and all reasonable charges will be paid for returning said girl to me, or putting her into any Jail in this State and giving information boring, or antestaining said girl in any way, as I

March 22, 1345. 317-3+.

Arrivals & Departures The LUMERTON MAIL arrives at40'clock Sunday , Wednesday and Friday eveninge, ischased and departs at 6 o'clock, Tuesday, Thursday and

The CARTHAGE & SALISBURY MAIL arrives at 5 P. M. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, is closed and I parts at 6 A. M. on Mondays and

Thursdays
The ELIZABETHTOWN MAIL arrives by ? o'clock on Sunday, Wednesday, and Frida / meraings, is closed and departs at too'clock, on Mouday, Wednesday and Friday mornings .

The WILMINGTON AND CHARLESTON MAIL, via. WARSAW, and CLINTON arrives on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sat'day, at about 4 a. m., and departs on Sunday, Tuesday and Thurs. day, at 4 o'clock, p. m

The LAURENCEVILLE MAIL strives by & o'clock on Tuesday evening is closed anddeparts at 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The NORTHERN MAIL arrives dully at 8 o'clock in the evening, and is closed daily at 10

o'clock in the morning. The SOUTHERN MAIL arriver daily by 8 o'clock in the morning, and is closed daily at 6 o'clock in the evening.

PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected weekly for the North Carolinian. FAYETTEVILLE.

In order to obviate any mistake, we state that the prices in the tables below, are quoted for all produce from the country, at the prices at which is is sold wholesale from the wagons

Brandy, French, gal. 1 50 to 3 00 49 to 48 do Apple, 5 10 5 Bacon, 87 10 25 121 10 15 Butter. 7 to 81 B to 9 17. Cotton 16 to 20 -weing, id.

3 25 to 4 un 1 40 10 1 75 do dry, Iron, Swedes, bar, 10 to 11 41 10 5

do extra wide. de English, 3 to 4 Lead, bar, \$ 10 G Lard. Mackerel, 7 00 to 7 50

Molasses 30 tu 39 6 to 5} bushel 30 to 35 Oil, linseed gal 76 to 80 Do. Tanners' Powder, Dupout's kng Rice, new crop. Rum, Jamaica. do. N. E. 45 to 60

Sugar, N. O. Porte Rian. 8 to 2 Havanna. 14 10 16 anek 2 00 to \$ 15 hash 60 to 85 40 10 45 7 10 7 75 to 1 25 Pobacco, leaf 2 to3

30 to 321 16 to 171 Wine, Malaga, sweet gn: do Madeira, 35 tn 3 80 4-4 Sheetings, Fuy. manufacture, ve 30 inch, heavy,

70 10 75

bush

Wheat.

Whiskey

REMARKS .-- A moderate amount of cotton has been offered, and somewhat lower rates been paid. Advices from New York indicate a decline of an & to I cent there. The arrivals in New York have been considerably more than last year. The highest prices paid here during the week, cash, has been 5 cents; an i to 1 more has been obtained, when considerable goods have been wanted by sellers. Floor romains stationary, 23 25 to 84 00. Whiskey 30 to 321. Bacon 5 to 51. There has been a solvit of speculation in the article of Molasses and N. O. Sugar, but few lots but what has changed

CHARLES PON. March 15 -Cotton has re mained about the same; some improvement in amount of sales, and on some days during the week a slight advance. Prices rang d from 41 to 5 cents satisfaction of plaintiff's demand. will be concernited to the satisfaction of plaintiff's demand. Witness, Alexander C. Corry, clerk of our said 52 to 84 cents per bushel. Flour \$4 58. Salt, 1 08 Court at Office in Carthage, the fourth Manday per sack. Lard 71. Louisiana Sugar, 41 to 51 in January, A D. 1845, and the 69th year of the Coffee, 400 bigs Rio sold at 61 to 71. Melasses has advanced in price; New Orleans

braught 271 cts.; Cuba 23. WILMINGTON. Butter, 15 Pitch, at Stille. Beeswax, 28 |Sugar, brown, Brandy, apple, 35 Rosin . 8 Turpentine 5 Tar 4 50 Timber Cotton per 15 Pleur, per bbl Lime, bel 95 Wide boards 2 25 Fooring bearde Molasacs. 7 Feathers,

22 fron, 10 Molassas, 51 Nails, 68 20 Sugar, 3 no Tobacco